You Do Not Pay Me One Cent Until You Are Cured.

I present to the readers of this paper few testimonial letters and names of orms recients whom I have cured of apture, believing that the afflicted rould rather correspond with some one the has been cured than read what I ght say about myself. You can more ully investigate and convince yourself is to the merits of my treatment. You might doubt any stater ents I might make, but you cannot help but believe the statements of those I have cured.

I will ask you to write to any or all of them. If you are satisfied with what they say about my reliability and methods of treatment, write to me or oall and see me. Remember that in all cases I guarantee a cure and do not well. Consultation by mail or in per-son is entirely free. I will be pleased to correspond with you regarding your

DR. ERNEST HENDERSON.

three Weeks.

McPherson, Kans., June 8, 1899.

I had a very bad case of rupture for years, and suffered great agony. I went to Dr. Renderson and was cured in three weeks. I cannot say too much for him. I know he can do just what he age he can do. The Doctor does not ask one and of pay until the patient is well. This is the best guarantee he can posetbly give to any person afflicted as I was. I will answer anyone who wishes to know more about my case.

Vary traly yours,

Weite For My Trentles on the Cure of Rupture Sent Free.

Another Bad Case Permanently Cared in a short Time-Grateful for Same.

My Dear Doctor:—I desire to add my testimonial to those you have cured of rupture. My
case was a bad one and you made a permanent
cure in a short time, without pais, and I never
lost a day from my work. I cannot say too much
far your cure, and would not be brick in the condition I was for a thousand dollars. I thank you
and would recomment your rupture curs to anyone. Ose this if you wish. I am truly; thankfull yours, FRED HARPER; 2011 Indians Ave.

affered for Years-Pronounced Incura-- ble by other Doctors.

tor:-- I wish to state that I can mos Dear Doctor:—I wish to state that I can most heartily recommend your rupture treatment. Since early youth I had been erricusty troubled with a right scrotal rupture that was prenounced by doctors to be incu able except possibly, by a sangeress surgical operation. Hearing of your treatment, I determined to try the same and am glad I did so, for after taking your treatment for these weeks I am now sound and well. Your timent is all that you claim for it. WM, LYNN, Bansom, Kas.

ER GASOLINE ENGINES

in Allie Alle Alle

VIANDA TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

mai pardire prevales. SESTA ALREST BETHING converses with most all other irreduction. New close side littles and the halle, pplicates and remedies thi. GUCE CURS to mere the SO distances, Cally any care for all services diseases, white sources and districts. For complete enabled con-densities obtained, cut this and out and mail to use SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., SHISASC.

CANCER A Cure Sugranteed. No mousey accepted until partient 1s well. 100 page to the control of the control of

DR. HENDERSON

Authorised by the State to treat CHRONIC, NERVOUS and EPRCIAL DIREAMES, Nervous Debility—caused by indiscretions, etc., and all private diseases. Curve guaranteed or money refunded. Over 40,500 cases cured. Charges tow. No meacury or injurious medicines used. No time lost from basiness. Medicines sent everywhere tree from gase or breakage. State your case and sent for upinion and lowest terms. Communications and the contract of the contract o

Stricture cured without intruments. He Stricture cured without intruments. He manent cure guaranteed or money refunded. Send for book, which fully explains this disease. Varicocele, Hydrocele and Phiescele.

Sweden has the oldest vessel in the Baitic, perhaps in the world, in the schooner Emauel, built in 1749, first a pirate and now used in the lumber trade. The Danish schooner Maren, also in the lumber trade, was built in 1800, is still seaworthy, and has been owned by one family for 102 years,

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use also, that all persons entering the roy. that distracted nerves and feverish for their children during the teething al palace should "wear socks." The po- that must inevitably be soothed by

A Washington woman who has a home that is in reality a farm, in the suburbs close by this City, employs a colored youth as a man-of-all-work around the place. He attended divine service recently and was evidently very much impressed with what he heard at church in reference to religious re-quirements during Lent. Returning home from the house of worship he literally took away the breath of his employer by announcing, in all serious-

"You needn't bother about me during Lent. Just give me a dozen eggs for breakfast every morning, and plenty of oysters and fish and I'll manage to get along very well without mean." Washington Star.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil will cure a larger number of painful ailments than anything which you can find.

Fishermen in and around Gloucester Mass., are armly of opinion that Rud-yard Kipling has "the evil eye." He wrote a book about them some years ago and named twenty fishing boats therein. Every one of these boats has met with disaster, the last two having foundered in a recent gale. Among English soldiers there are not a few who also think that there is something uncanny about Kipling's eye.—Pitts-

A dollar loaned for a hundred years ad compounded at 24 per cent will mount in that time to \$2,551,799,404.

The death of Rear Admiral Thomas The death of Rear Admiral Thomas
O. Selfridge at 92 years breaks interest
in one of the pet pictures of the navy.
The may find copies of this picture
hanging in the wardroom country of
fruisers and battleships. It
four generations of Seiare in the service up to
hand O., Br., rear admirarear admiral; Jan.
Duncan I., paval

Buncan I., Rat

I sa first for the first state of the Cure and drive for its years with a very het repeate and driving in the time I wore discernt finds of trueses day and nicht, with the hope of edepting a cure, but they all failed—they enty held the rupture is pince.

Upon the advice of Rev. P. Philiper, of Sedalia, Mo. I consulted Dr. Rysent Henderson, the rupture specialist, 103 W. Rinth Street, Kansas City. Mo., who cared me in a few weets without subjecting me to a dangerous and painful operation. The cure was complete and street then I have dispensed with my trueses without unit present without subjecting my to a dangerous and painful operation. Anyone desiring more information will please apply to me, personally or by letter. I am,

JOHN SAUER, 1877 Oak St. Kauses City.

Ransas City, Mo., June 3, 1806.

My Dear Doctor:—I suffered for over five years—many times the rupture was so bad I could scarcely retain it with the aid of a truss. Constantly grew worse and the pain so great I could stand it no longer. I was much discouraged. After reacing your advertisement I concluded to try your treatment: To my surprise you coved me in less than four weeks. I am glad to say after such a long sime of suffering. I am ab-olutely sound and well. I pad your fee with pleasare, and still feel that I owe you a debt of gratting which I hope to pay by inducing others to go to you for or treatment.

I will gladly write to anyone about my case. I considered your offer of receiving no pay until a cure was effected as the best guarantee you could give. It gave me confidence in your irrealment.

Respectfully your irrealment.

J. S. HAMMICK.

19 East Sixth St.

pulp for 840 years to come.

back him, but Mr. Heagy gave note

treasurer's office and paid \$300.

society in which it was agreed that

him in the following words:

lous fallney underlying the honorable

elor marries, he, ipso-facto-ceases-to-be-a-bachelor!" He then se

ing subject of music as a therapeutic

beautiful air, even when played on

cured by the use of a violin, and |

Andrew Clark and Sir Richard Qui

what examples are needed to prove

worry and anxiety in the case of

it soothe the sufferer on a bed of sick-

ness. If this fact were more generally believed we have no doubt that many a

sick bed would be rendered less intoler-

able to the sick person. It is the dead-

SECURITY

Genuine

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breutsood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

FOR SILIOUSHESS. FOR TERPIO LIVER.

Ty small and as oney

to take as sugar.

ly silence, the enforced idleness,

barrel organ, will frequently suffice to

storm of applause.

One speaker opposed the

The Following Have Been Cured of Rup-ture and are Selected at Random from Many I Have Cured. In Writing them Please Enclose a Stamp for Answer. Mike Gaynor, 20 Ewing St. Kansas City, Mo, A. R. Olson, McPherson, Kans. Robert J. Brock, county attorney, Manhattan,

N. M. Kent. 401 Orchard St. Chicago, Ill. Oscar Dillon, 901 Campbell St., Kansas

Mo. M. McDonald, Dennison, Rans.
B. F. Dobbs, 1930 N. 17th St., Kaneas City, Kane
A. Young, 3418 Windsor Ave., Kaneas City, Mo.
J. S. Hammick, plumbing, Kaneas City, Ro.
Thos. Baffo, Kaneas City, Mo.
W. C. Peak, grocer, 21 Central Ave. Kaneas Tribune. M. S. Welch, care Goodlander Milling Co. Ft. home of Weems Heagy, near Anderson, T. P. Parker, 1817 Brooklyn Ave., Kansas

Hy, Mo.
Hermann Saguil, Kansas City, Mo.
Wm. Lynn, Ransom, Kans.
M. G. Hartzell, 719 Felix St., St., Joseph, Mo.
Fred Harper, 2011 Indiana Ave, Kausas City

William Weltman, 410 Landle Court, Kansas ity, Mo. Rev. F. Pfeiffer, Sedalia, Mo. R. J. Champion, Armour Station, Kansas City,

R. J. Champion, Armost Station, Sance Coly.

Kans.

J. T. Wood, merchant, Greenwood, Mo.
Chas. T. Hummer, 421 Edmond St., St. Joe, Mo
Will B. Castor, H. N. Spring Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Fred Phares, Kansas City, Mo.
E. R. Demorest, Kansas City, Mo.
B. B. Griffith, Temple Bidgt, Kansas City, Mo.
Thos. McMahon, 76 N. 7:15 St., St. Louis, Mo.
E. W. Dement, restaurant keeper, 109 E. 13th
St., seldence 1012 Locast St., Kansas City, Mo.
child in months old.
G. F. Shaw, assistant county surveyor, lade

endence, Mo. Washington Baker, Hall's Summit, Kans.

ADDRESS DR. ERNEST HENDERSON

KANSAS CITY.



COUNTRY PUBLISHERS CO., KANSAS CITY, VOL. 3. NO. 10.

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Phimosis radically cured without pain.

Book for both serse, 16 pages 17 pictures,

cases, effects and cure—sent sealed in plain
wrapper for 6-cent stamp—free at office.

Bours, 5 a.m. to 8-p.m. Sundays 10 to 12.

PREE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY for Men.

The presence of the Crown Prince of Siam in this country is especially interesting in view of the decree issued sometime ago by his father, the king. that no children entirely naked were that no children entirely naked were are mentioned as supporters of the thenceforth to be allowed to play in Guild of St. Cecilia. All this may help the streets of Bangkok, and that every person over the age of ten must be clothed from the neck to the knee," also, that all persons entering the roylicemen are considered competent to gencle strains of music. It is a fact decide upon the question of sufficient self-evident. If music can charm away

A bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a medicine chest in itself; it cures pain in every form. 50 cents at druggists.

A Japanese M. P., Mr. Tanaka by name, has been sentenced to fifteer days confinement and a fine of 10 shillings for yawning in parliament. The crown prosecutor maintained that in ar lying in bed is infinitely more harasassembly where order has to be main sing to the nervous system than the tained even an act of a physiological fever itself.—London Globe.

Arizona proposes to make petrified trees a great feature of its exhibit a the St. Louis world's fair. The culture and growth of petrified forests is said to be very proposed to the st. Louis world's fair. to be very profitable, but the crop is a long time maturing.

There is at least one lighthouse is the world that is not placed on any mariner's chart. It is away out or the Arizona desert, and marks the spo where a well supplies pure, fresh water to travelers. It is the only place where water may be had for forty-five miles to the eastward and for at least thirty miles in any other direction. The "house" consists of a tall cottonwood pole, to the top of which a lantern is hoisted every night. The light can be seen for miles across the plain in every direction.

There is a peculiar tree in the forests of Central India which has most curious characteristics. The leaves of the tree are of a highly sensitive nature and so full of electricity that whoever touches one of them receives an electric shock. It has a very singular effect up on a magnetic needle, and will into mos it at a distance of even accent est. The electrical strength of the ree varies according to the time of the being strengest at midday and went at at midstant. In met weather is

OKLAHOMA BRIEFS

The St. Lawrence river is frozen four mouths of the year, and its navigation is so difficult that an average of one steemer a month is wrecked on its wat-

ing establishments and sixteen jobbing houses. Enid is one of the most prom-laing cities in Oklahoma.

Millions of butterfiles are eaten ev Three "big mit" men at Lawton tried to bunco a farmer on the old lock trick, but the farmer was wise, called an officer, and the police judge made it ery year by the Australian aborigines. The insects congregate in vast quanti-ties on the rocks of the Bugong Mountains and the natives secure them by kindling fires of damp wood and thus sufficating them. Then they are gath-ered in baskets, baked, sifted to remove an even \$100 and costs for each of the three grafters.

Two girls and a boy, 5, 7 and 10 years old, were burned to death at Guthrie last week. Their mother had the wings, and finally pressed into gone out to her day's work, looking the Canadian Governmental reports show children in. The father, Samuel Crow-der, is a railroad labored and was away that at the present rate of consumption of timber for paper the forests of the Dominion would supply the world with

It is claimed that you can drive nails into hard wood without bending them if you dip them first in lard.

E. R. Laingor, a locomotive engineer of Chicago, Iil., dropped dead in a hotel at Shawnee, Ok., shortly after eating a quantity of nuts, which the physicians ciaim caused heart failure. He was 60 years old and was touring Okiahoms "What on earth are you doing in here. for his health.

Tommy?" asked his mother, peering into the darkness of the henhouse, Judge Frank iGliette has opened the whence had been coming for five minthird term of the district court ever utes or more a series of dismal squawkheld at Lawton. This term is a very ings, accompanied by a loud flapping of wings, accompanied by a loud happing of wings, "I am trying," said Tommy, who seemed to be doing something with a knotted rope, "to fix this roos-ter so his alarm won't go off before 7 o'clock tomorrow morning."— Chicago important one. Six murder cases are to be held, besides a number of lesser criminal cases. Two hundred civil cases are also set for trial. Court will not adjourn before November 21.

Joseph Rogell, Dan Carnahan and Hugh Morrow, newsboys aged 13 and 14 years, while out hunting near Noble, There was a happy gathering at the a station on the Santa Fe, went to sleep on the railroad track and were recently. Mr. Heagy is a farmer, and it was for the first time in thirty years cut to pieces by the passenger train. Section hands found the remains of the that the family had gathered about hte Sunday dinner table, with the satisfac-tion of knowing that the last note of s boys scattered along the track.

mortgage on the old home place had A new town, Eagle City, is to be es tablished in Oklahoma, fifty-five miles south and west of Enid, on November Since 1873, when Mr. Heagy was treasurer of Madison county, he has 10 by Kansas and Iowa promoters. The proposed town will be located on an extension of the 'Frisco system and its been paying by installments, \$20,000 and interest to Madison county to make good the loss of the county when the site is in the center of a fine country Stilwell bank failed and caught that which already is attracting homeseck amount of hie funds of the county treasurer. His bondsmen were ready

Amos Pierce, a wealthy farmer of Kay county, was convicted and sen-tenced about a year ago to a term of and mortgages with approved security and set to work to pay off the debt. He returned to farming and has been five years in the penitentiary for reat it steadily, paying off the debt to the ceiving stolen property. Pierce appealcounty and gradually building up a ome for his family. Late Saturday of appeals at St. Louis, which affirmed afternoon he walked into the county the decision of the Oklahoma supreme court. Pierce, who has been out on bond, will be taken to the penitentiary canceled the last note.-Indianapolis at once to serve his sentence.

Quanah Parker, the chief of all the The London Speaker tells this story Comanche Indians, has been appointed deputy sheriff and was sworn in the court room dressed in citizen's clothes, except his hair, which was braided down his back. Other Indians have of a discussion at a university debating £200 a year is the best income for a motion in a speech of some humor. His chief objection to the estimate was that been made deputies, but this is the first time an Indian chief has been given a bachelor could not hope to marry on position on the civil force of this counsuch an income. Up rose a fluent gen-tleman from the east who tore to tat-

ters the arguments of those who had E. E. Kiggins, superintendent of pubopposed the motion with tremendous lic instruction of Pawnee county, pub-fire and energy. He kept the previous lishes in his annual report that his fire and energy. He kept the previous speaker to the last, and annihilated county has 5,000 children of school age, with an enrollment of 4,173. The averonorable gentleman, sir, says that a age daily attendance was 2,563, being bachelor cannot marry on £200 a year. 61 per cent of the enrollment and 61 But allow me to point out the egregcounty has sixty-five school houses, valued at \$62,000. Total moneys regentleman's argument. Sir, I maintain ex hypothesi, and I respectfully submit ceived for school purposes were \$39,-that my contention can in no wise be controverted, that the moment a bach-olor manufacture.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

to-be-a-bachelor!" He then sat down, complacently smiling, amid a The officers of the grand lodge I. O. gee last week to devise means for the A correspondent has been proceedgovernment of the new orphans' home ing in a contemporary on the interest-

The telegraph company has placed nine electric clocks at central points in agent. It is claimed, as it was afore-time, that music hath charms—cherms other than those which enthusiastic the town of Muskogee. The master people seek even during midsummer clock is placed in the telegraph office and will regulate the time. heat in concert hall and drawing-room. One of the correspondents declares that

Indian Agent J. Blair Shoenfelt has drawn a check for \$100,450.98 on the subtreasury of St. Louis in favor of D. there are cases quoted of rabid fever N. Fink, cashier of the Commercial National bank of Muskogee. The money is an installment to the credit of the Cherokee warrant fund now being paid out at that place. to persuade the processional unbeliever

that there is possibly "something in it," but we do not ourselves quite see United States Commissioner Leekley has commuted Moses Seymour to jail for one year and assessed a fine of \$500. Seymour was arrested for beating his child at the graders' camp on the Ozark & Cherokee Central railroad near oFrt Gibson. The testimony showed that Seymour became enraged and stood his healthy people, how much more should child up before the fire and whipper ber until she could hardly stand. At another time she incurred the displeasure of her father by asking for a drink during the night, and he got up and made her drink a gallon of water.

long-drawn procession of leaden-footed "Slip me a thousand-dollar bill or hours that make nursing so hard to two," Nineteen-Thirty called to bear. To a man of active habits the friend. "I want to catch an air ship and don't like to ask those conductors to make big change."

Word has just reached Washington that Old Tabby, chief of the Uintah Utes for as far back as the memory of the oldest inhabitant runs, died one day last week, near White Rock agency, aged 104 years. He was in the early days the special friend of Brigham Young, and did much in his time to serve peace between his people and the whites.

After brooding fifteen years over the accidental shooting of a friend, Henry Sweet, a farmer living in Bloom township, near East Glenwood, Illinois, killed himself with the same shotgun that had ended his friend's life. The accident for which the farmer apparently desired to atone occurred while Sweet and his friend were on a hunting trip. No blame was attached to Sweet. He leaves a wife and five children.

A cablegram received at the state de-partment says eruptions of the volcano Santa Maria may cause new difficulty in the building of the Panama canal.

The Rocky Mountain division head-quarters of the Union Pacific railroad is informed that an immense forest fire is raging across the river from Jocks, on the Finthead reservation, Montana. The fiames are spreading unchecked and millions of feet of the finant timber in that part of the state are being de-stroyed. It is believed that only a neavy rain or smowfall will serve to current

MY SKIES AND CHLOTH GRAY.

Or fichie Portune's frowns;

I've braved and borne
The cold world's scort
And had my upe and dow:e.

Yet I can still
A ditty trill
Or sing a roundelay;

Por though I hold
Nor lands nor gold,
My skies are seldom gray!

The stress and strife
Of toilsome life
Have taught me one glad truth,
Not he who must
Crawle in the dust,
But who will-forsooth!

And so I sing

My song, and fling

My load of care away;

For though 1 hold

Nor lands nor gold,

My skies are seldom gray!

I would not give
A fig to live
Divorced from fret and moil;
The bread I eat
Is rendered sweet
Because of daily toll.
And so I still

And so I still
A ditty trill—
blithesome roundelay;
For though I hold
Nor lands nor gold—
skies are seldom gray!
ames Ball Naylor in National Magazin

A Minute Before 12



BY C. T. ELLBURY. (Copyright, 1901, by Authors' Syndient ic Book agency Mr. Hor-ace Duckworth, was seated at his desk resplendent in the red vest with plaids so large that there were but few in the whole garment—a drooping black mustache, flashy diamond

hirt stud, making up the type of a mar that one almost expects to see in such surroundings. Seated outside on the theatrical honors. They, too, vere typical of the cheaper vaudeville houses red ribbons, feather boas and solled finery galore. There was one woman, , who would have attracted your attention, so contrasted was her manner and appearance from the rest; she seemed to slink away as if she felt her superiority and regretted the necessity of having to associate with the others.

A tall, dignified gentleman came up

the stairway and sent his card in to Duckworth. No sooner had Duckworth ead the name than he hastened to greet the owner, as he recognized him as one of New York's "smart set" prodigals. What I want," the stranger was say-

ing, "is a dancer for tonight. You know of my approaching marriage Old Banker Lawton's daughter and I am going to give the boys a little time; something spicy, you know; not quite so bad as that affair of Seeley's that you attended to, but on that style."

the dignified woman, so much in c trast to her surroundings, to hear whole of it. When Dick Turpen, the leader of the cotilion, had first appeared on the scene, she had dropped her veil and stood aside as he left the office. When he had gone Duckworth motioned her to enter.

"I suppose you are still seeking a po-sition in a hightoned dramatic com-pany," said the agent.

She blushed, and seemed instinctively

to shrink from the man, but replied: "I am anxious to get something to do, but all those other chances that you offered me-well—I just could not do it, that's I must maintain my respectability. I have a little boy, you know, and it subserviency reminds one of the school would be too bad for Dick to know that of French art in which no landscape While she had been commenting in

this hesitating manner an impatient look had come into Duckworth's face. "My dear madam, you must under-stand sooner or later that the vaudeville profession, particularly the type for which I am an agent, and this modesty do not go together. The people want you know, and it is utterly impossible for me to secure you anything whatever as long as you maintain these hifalutin "young Turpin, who was just in here.
is going to give a farewell dinner tonight to a lot of his sporty young
friends of the 'four hundred.' He wants to get some one to do a turn there to-night, something sensational. He is willing to pay \$100 and commissions. Of course they do not want an elocu-tionist to recite 'Gray's Elegy' or 'Cur-few Shall Not Ring Tonight." What

they want is something spicy."

A peculiar look passed over the face of Eleanor Clay as she stood facing the agent. "You telephone Mr. Turpen that you will have a performer who will create the greatest sensation of his life; that his guests will be astounded: that the papers will teem wiht it, if he likes, or it will be kept perfectly quiet. I will

appear at 12 o'clock."
"That's right," said Turpen, "you are 'Good afternoon.'

As Eleanor Clay went down the stairs from the office conflicting emotions were crowding themselves upon her. Her mind reverted to a day, four years gone, when Dick Turpen was a college student in the town of her birth in Kentucky, and how he had been good to her when her mother died, and how gradually the little bud of romance had bloomed into the full blossom of pas-sion, and how she loved him with more force than discretion; and then that other day when she was left alone with her disgrace and he had graduated and gone back to New York. And, oh, how she remembered the pain of her father, when she had told him; and how she had watched little Dick) she had named him Dick) grow more and more like his father. The scenes of her childhood were too poignant of her misery for her to remain in the blue grass state, so she had come to New York hoping to make the talent she had for dancing, and her excellent soprano voice, earn her a live-lihood. And now he was going to marry Banker Lawton's daughter.
The clock lacked a little of midnight.

The clock lacked a little of midnight.

Seated around a table were a number of society's most celebrated representatives. All of New York's junior "smart set" knew Dick Turpen, and Dick Turpen seemed to have invited them all to thus farewell dinner prior to his marriage on the morrow to Mabel Lawton.

The boys were beginning to grow impatient for the entertainment, which their host had promised them. Some had already begun to cry; "Bring on your French dancer;" others, whom the wine had affected less noticeably, remained silent.

Willing to The late John was a man of extremely sensitive to his unusual significant to his unusual signif

wine had affected less noticeably, remained silent.

In the extreme corner of the assembly hall, directly facing Dick Turpen, was a little stage. The performer had been shown there a few minutes previous, but before that time she had sent not to Dick. The clock was just a few ments removed from 12 when Dick Turper arms, and in a voice that sound hunty agree, he cald:

Mine te a double crime. I stand before you tonight one of the most detectible men in New York city. You think I am going to marry Mabel Lawton. I am not—hush and let me continue. While I was in college, some of you were there with me, I met a woman—representative of one of Kentucky's best famifies. She gave me all of her love and her confidence, and implicitly trusted in my honor. I was false to the trust. That woman is here tonight as a performer, although she is not going to give any dance for you fellows, for she is going to be my wife. I have sent for a clergyman, who is due to arrive here at once."

Turpen was here interrupted by

Just then the clergyman entered, and before the clock had noted the halfhour they weer man and wife.

"Boys." said Dick, "I received a note from this lady early this evening, and I did not have the heart to go on with this game of crime that I was playing, so I went to Miss Lawton and told her the whole truth."

Just then a messenger boy entered with a telegram for Dick, who opened it and read aloud: "I leave for Europe tomorrow. Though you have wronged me, yet the greater wrong was to the woman who is now your wife. I am glad that you were strong enough to be

not be the novelist's literary move. It may be true that publishers fight shy of stories without heroines but it is equally true that if a tale is good of its kind the reading public will ignore it merely because one of its prominent characters is not a young woman remembers the shadowy girls in David Harum and Eben Holden—the most successful books, commercially, of the recent season of phenomenal sales of fiction? As to Kim, Kipling's latest and greatest and most-readbook, the only woman essential to the story is an old Hindu virago. To say that the All this conversation was carried on three books named are not novels, in the inner office, but loud enough for the strict sense of the term, is to be the question, for if a work of fiction readable its readers ask not how it shall be classified—whether as novel,

romance, story, or mere sketch.
All the world loves a lover, and takes All the world loves a lover, and takes kindly to lovers' darlings; all the world likes sweetmeats, but it wearles of them as steady diet. Love is the motive of almost all printed fiction; if a novelist takes in hand any other human passion or sentiment he finds it almost impossible of treatment unless on some pretext he coaxes into its considerable of the coaxes into its pages a young woman who, no matter how charming, proceeds promptly handleap the author and spoil w might have been a great story. his mother was donning tights. No, I painting was acceptable unless it conconsidered both in composition and color scheme-more decorous treatment than is accorded the young woman by promising novelists who literally drag her by the heels into stories that would be better without her presence.

Perish the thought that fiction as a whole can or shall abjure the heroine. Love stories will world stands, and good people, clever people, all classes of people, will read and ask for more. But there are great possibilities in ficion in which the young woman is as distinctly out of place as she would be in a barber shop. Perhaps it was with these in that some living novelists, have inti-mated that they dared not write as well as they could—by which they meant only that they could not secure a publisher. But Nathaniel Haw-thorne's fame is independent of herothorne's tame is independent of hero-ines; so is Robert Louis Stevenson's; so is Kipling's. What man has done man can do; at least he can attempt it, if only to gratify his own ambi-tion and the public taste for something original.-Brandur Magazine.

THE WHISTLE WAS SILENT.

Why His New Set of Teeth Didn't Help the Blower.

A small town in Posen, near the Silebeginning to talk like a sensible person. You are just the party for this sian frontier, still keeps that relic of affair. You are not at all bashful. I other centuries, the night watchman affair. You are not at all bashful. I other centuries, the night watchman will have a carriage call for you at 11 who calls the hours. One night—the o'clock. You will reach the place at London Telegraph tells this remark-11:30. They will provide for you a dressing-room. That is all, I believe old worthy long in service, failed to blow his whistle when the clock struck the hour.

The burgomaster summoned the delinguent to account for his negligence. After some hesitation he declared that his last tooth had dropped out and that he could not hold in his mouth the official flat tin whistle.

A council was called, and the subject was gravely discussed. Finally one of the members said that he had heard of a dentist at Breslau who supplied ar-tificial teeth. After long debate the council appropriated money to send the aged watchman to Breslau to get a set

of new teeth.

In due time the watchman reported that his teeth had arrived. That night the burgomaster sat up to hear the re-sult. To his astonishment there was no whistle at 10, at 11 or at midnight. The next morning he summoned the

watchman. "You have got your teeth," he said indignantly. "Why do you not whistle as before?

"Yes, 'ye got a new set of teeth," re-plied the old man, "but the doctor told me to put them in water at night."

Willing to Continue Drive

The late John Fiske, the distorian, was a man of enormous extremely sensitive above to his unusual size. O when he was visiting cut, the hostess ar

Turpen was here interrupted by a number of voices some protested one thing, others asserted another, and while they were speaking the clock struck 12. The little cartain was slowly drawn back and there, standing gowned in superb white, was a beautiful girl and by her side a flaxen-haired little chap of possibly 3 years.

Dick arose and, offering her his arm brought her over to the center of the room and announced her to his friends. Just then the clergyman entered, and before the clock had noted the halfand the foundation and the the objects of the Luthers were dwelt upon by the speak evening, Dr. Carl Swenson, of Bethany college, at Lindal The gathered followers of the former were told that had it for Luther, had it not been to laration of freedom in Dilies the great American republic have been possible. The Declindependence, he declared, in foundation the liberty principals.

ther. Incidental to an addre the closest attention of his h in which the speaker spoke w ing and anthusiasm of the di cidents of Luther's life, Dr. result of the continue of the

tin Luther was the first pedago declare that women had the rights to education as men. Rev. Dr. L. S. Keyser, of At and Rev. Dr. J. A. Zeigier, pasto local church, also took part in the vices. During the afernoon a of the ministers of the two Citys was held at the church over the reformation and its di-with he singing of Luher's great with the singing of Luther hymn, "Ein Feste Burg."

Dr. Swensson told of his visit to grave of Luther and then proceeds outline the move of the reformation, spoke of the character of the man what his work has meant to the wo. "Nothing has created such a stir in religious world as the thesis of Luti Far back in 1517, in the darkness of ning of a new world—a new ep more beautiful, more wonderful

in all history.' Luther's great struggle with his conscience was told of, and his final outburst against the conditions of the times, when so much money bounds the forgiveness of sins. Luther believes the forgiveness of sins. Luther believes that forgiveness could only be found through faith in God. The life of a Christian should be only a life of lo and a life of service.

"Luther and his reformalon were great because he had the true concep-tion of life in general. He had supreme faith in the Bible impleint the of God. If the Bibie is not true ther religion is false. Lutheran christianity stands on the old platform that the word of God is contained in the Bible and that ...e Bible is the word of God and an inspired book."

Dr. Swensson closed wit. a plea a united Lutheran church and the ing of a few figures to show the were 68,000,000 Lutherans in the while combined, the five other Protestant denominations only 60,000,000.

A Wonderrul Pill.

Freedom, Mo., Niv. 3rd.-A splendid remedy has recently been introduced in this neighborhood. It is called **Dodd's** Kidney Pills and it has cured Rheums-tism right and left. On every hand may be heard stories of the remarkable re-coveries and from what has been stated already there seems to be no case of Rheumatism that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.
One of those who has already tested

the virtue of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Katle Anderson of this place, who sava:

"I can't say enough for Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have helped me so much. I suffered very severely with Rheumatism. Five boxes cured me completely. They are certainly the most wonderful medicine I have ever

Osage County abounds in just such cases and if the good work keeps on there will soon be no Rheumarism left in this part of the state.

A Fair Exchange.—Editor (Squash-ville News) —See here, Mr. Dolan! You delivered me a load of hay for the six years' subscription you owed for my paper. Mr. Dolan—Of did! Editor— Well, my horse won't eat that hay, b'gosh! Mr. Dolan—Well, my goat won't eat your paper, be gobs!-

Napkins became popular in France sooner than in England. At one time it was customary at great French din-ners to change the napkins at every course, to perfume them with resowater and to have them folded a different way each guest.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper leased to learn that there is a dreaded disease, the color abla